

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 28, 1977

Present Stipend Policy to Continue

by Kathi Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted Friday to continue tuition stipends for leaders of student organizations following a letter from Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson which stated that the stipend funds could not be transferred.

Also at the meeting, Joint Committee members Vicky Hirschland and Dru Dunton submitted a proposal suggesting that the committee disband "in the belief that a more effective and sensible decision-making body be set up as a joint action of the Faculty Senate and GWUSA [George Washington University Student Association]."

The Joint Committee had voted in December to abolish stipends for leaders of student organizations for fall 1977. The proposal also stated that the \$7,500 used for stipends be allocated to the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Johnson said in a letter to the committee that stipends for students in leadership positions "represent a legitimate form of student aid" and that transferring the unused stipend money to SAO "does not seem feasible or required."

Based on Johnson recommendations, the committee voted that "stipend money be regarded as tuition grants-in-aid for certain specified student activities in making those leadership positions sub-

ject to annual review by the committee to determine any changes that would make them ineligible to receive a stipend.

According to the committee's proposal, the *Hatchet* editor-in-chief would receive a full-tuition stipend, and the *Cherry Tree* yearbook editor-in-chief, Program Board chairman, GWUSA president and GWUSA executive vice-president would receive half-tuition stipends.

The 4-4 tie vote of the committee to reinstate stipends was broken by student co-chairman Steve Landfield, who had previously voted against stipends. Landfield said he voted for the stipends because "in light of Dr. Johnson's letter, I

realized that money would just sit there" if the committee abolished stipends. "If we didn't do something about it, it would eventually just be taken out of our hands," he added.

Landfield said he was still "basically against" stipends, however.

The proposal to abolish the committee from Hirschland and Dunton said the unit was isolated from the University community and lacked flexibility as a result of its faculty membership.

Hirschland said after the meeting she did not seriously believe the committee would vote to dissolve itself, but hoped it would "bring to light" some of its inefficiencies.

The letter was met with derision from other committee members, the most outspoken being Prof. Stefan Schiff, the committee faculty co-chairman, who called the letter "irreprehensible and unjustified."

Schiff called the letter "one absurdity after another with no basis." "I feel we have handled some tremendous problems no one



Steve Landfield

"money would sit there"

else had been able to touch," he said.

Schiff said that Hirschland and Dunton had previously submitted a letter to William P. Smith, vice-president for student affairs, saying that SAO money should not be used to fund the GW awards, which give recognition to outstanding members of the GW community, because they do not qualify as a student activity. Schiff said he felt they should have consulted other committee members before writing the letter, and said (see COMMITTEE, p. 5)

Issues Are Discussed By Board Candidates

by Wayne Countryman
Asst. News Editor

Candidates for Program Board chairman and the two Marvin Center Governing Board at-large representative positions stressed in meetings with a panel of *Hatchet* editors the need to serve all segments of the student body while avoiding conflicts with student organizations.

Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Program Board is supposed to work for students, and not be involved in politics," according to

Program Board candidate Horacio Valerias. Candidate Laura Rogers said the Program Board has to "get away from talking about personalities and get on with the job. When students see nothing but conflicts, they won't take us seriously."

"I'm proud of my record," said incumbent Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick. "Unfortunately the Program Board chairman is automatically a campus politico," he said. Lazarnick cited improved use of the Rathskellar, the Board's film series and commuter and graduate student programming as accomplishments of the past year.

All three candidates agreed that a mixture of small and large programs should be planned. "All students should get benefits" from Program Board activities, Valerias said.

"Everytime we spend money, it should be for more than one part of the student body," according to Rogers, who suggested the use of surveys to determine students' preferences and the creation of an advisory body composed of representatives from all campus organizations to work with the board.

Lazarnick stressed the importance of having a concert next semester. "It could be the primary reason I'm running," he said. Securing a date in the Smith Center may be difficult, however, according to Lazarnick. "There is still a battle to be fought," he said.

Rogers said she was concerned with the expense of having a concert. "If having a concert will sacrifice other programs for the rest of the year, it should not be held," she said. Both Rogers and Valerias recommended the use of a survey to decide whether a concert should be scheduled.

(see CANDIDATES, p. 2)



Going Once, Going Twice, Gone!

Sue Bailey as Martha and Carol Herz as George (left) Schiff and Alan Kaplan (right) were auctioneers. (see host Martha's Marathon Friday night. Prof. Stefan story, p. 9) (photos by Rob Shepard)

Consortium Area for Mid-State Study

GW Has Seen Changes

by Joye Brown
Editor-in-Chief

When the evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools arrives at the end of next month it will find a University that has changed considerably from the one the association last examined in 1966.

This is the first of four Hatchet reports on the University self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association is a private organization which accredits institutions and tries to keep standards for education. Evaluation team members, who will review the University's academic programs, are scheduled to visit GW from March 20 through 23.

At that time University President Lloyd H. Elliott was new, the student population was restless—and 28 per cent smaller. There were six fewer academic buildings and more townhouses, less full-time instructors and more part-timers.

This year's team, at the request of the University, will concentrate mainly in four areas: government influence on GW, the status of undergraduate education in Columbian College, the impact of the consortium on GW (see

(see MIDDLE STATES, p. 8)

Exchange Plan Falters

by Steve Komarow
News Editor

Student exchange, one of the primary goals of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area when it began in 1964, has taken a back seat to other areas of the consortium, according to a self-study report for the Middle States Association evaluation team.

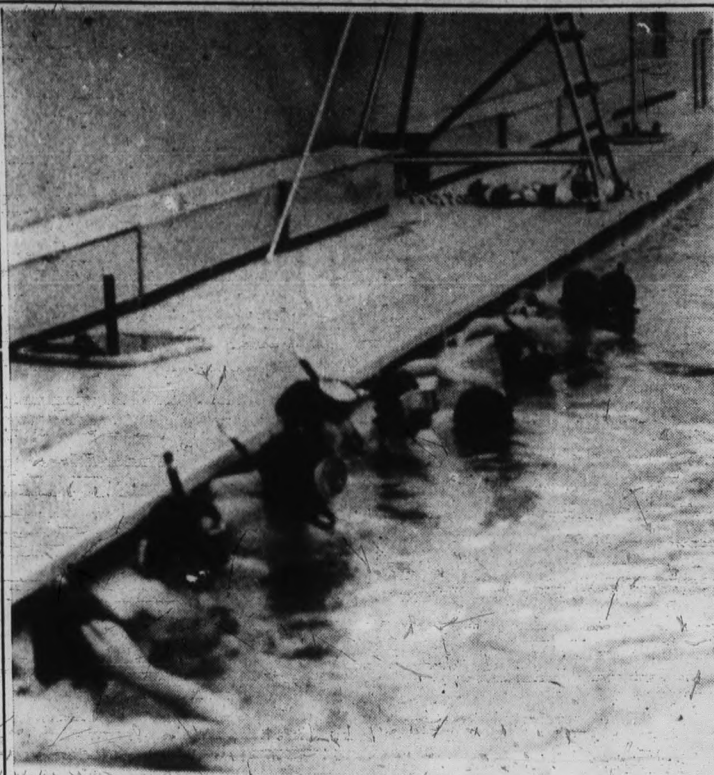
The consortium is one of four areas which will be brought under the scrutiny of the Middle States team when it arrives next month. In the self-study report on the consortium, the areas of student exchange, inter-library cooperation and administration are discussed.

The consortium members are GW, Georgetown, Catholic, Howard and American Universities. D.C. Teachers College, Gallaudet College, Mount Vernon College and Trinity College are associate members, which lack full consortium privileges.

In the original draft of the self-study, it was stated that the "consortium is a Great Idea. Most Great Ideas get nowhere. Some develop more slowly and in different directions than their progenitors expected. Occasionally a Great Idea will catch fire and produce beneficial effects in many areas. We have not won the Irish Sweepstakes."

By the final draft, the University team came to realize that indeed the consortium did not catch fire, nor did it fail completely, but developed in

(see CONSORTIUM, p. 9)



A scuba diving class is one of the many activities in the Smith Center. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Smith Center

Much Demand for Facilities

by Chuck Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite increasing demands for time and space, the Charles E. Smith Center is adequately serving students, faculty members, varsity teams and alumni, according to the men's and women's athletic directors.

"The problem we have had is that when you go from a situation where no one has a place to go, where no one is doing anything, and you start educating them about physical education, it becomes difficult to schedule the flood of increased demands for time," assistant director of men's athletics Bernard Swain said.

According to Swain, there have been no major conflicts in scheduling time between groups that use the Center although there have been a "million day-to-day problems." Swain said that sports such as varsity basketball and volleyball which take up a lot of center space have often created scheduling problems for other activities.

Men's intramural director Rich Zygadlo said intramural basketball has been one of the programs suffering from scheduling conflicts. Intramural games have usually been scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays, but because of a tremendous increase in intramural teams, additional time was needed for the contests, Zygadlo said.

"Unfortunately, the only time we could get was on early Friday morning and Friday afternoon," Zygadlo said. "We have had a substantial number of forfeits on Fridays because it's not the best time for a lot of students," he added.

Since the introduction of Title IX regulations, which prohibit sex discrimination, the plight of the woman athlete has improved markedly, according to Lynn George, women's athletic director. George said that athletic programs in the Center are planned on a personal basis, without regard to the sex of the participant.

"The only discrimination I have seen, if there is any, has been in the area of which sports are considered a priority," George said. She said the Center staff often schedules a basketball tournament over a tennis or gymnastics tournament, which appeals more to men than women, George said. "The average GW girl is not really interested in basketball," she said.

"I couldn't be more elated than I am with the way things are working out," said Men's Athletic Director Bob Faris.

Swain said that the Smith Center will "probably never pay for itself," although membership in the President's Club, which was set up to help finance the Center and promote varsity sports, is closed. Members of the club pay an initial \$1,000 and dues of \$250 per year. There are now about 200 persons in the club, Swain said.

University Has Advantage With Master Plan

by Gene Puschel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ever since the GW Master Plan for Campus Development was formulated in 1970, its notion of high-density, vertical development has alarmed many student and community groups.

Analysis

Despite opposition, however, the University has successfully completed phase one and plans to build an addition to the World Bank complex on F Street should fair well.

Perhaps the greatest advantage the University enjoys in the entire struggle is organization. While groups such as the Committee for the Campus must fight apathy and inadequate resources, GW, as the initiator of the plan, has the inherent advantage.

While it may be true that many

students have misgivings about the course of GW development, very few are involved in opposition movements. This was illustrated at the recent George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) hearings on the Master Plan. Opposition to the plan is chiefly centered around students Steve Sorkin, Cindy Witman and Karen Gordon, who are Committee for the Campus members.

GW has also benefited from its position that the proposed buildings are necessary to keep the University financially solvent. While many favor retaining the older structures on campus in principle, University financial security takes precedence in practice.

Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl's pronouncement that "without the income from the World Bank addition" construction of the Academic Cluster would be

impossible will probably introduce a certain internal political element.

A somewhat more subtle weakness, in the position of forces resisting the development plans lies in their failure to fully delineate a comprehensive alternative one.

While no full-blown alternative has ever been advocated by opposition forces, these groups have always suggested the development plan of the University department of urban and regional planning as a basis for

discussion.

By labelling as a "misconception" the notion of a separate URP department plan in the recent GWUSA hearings, however, URP department chairman Dorn C. McGrath certainly deflated the image of a choice. Basically this leaves those who oppose further development in the position of appearing to defend townhouses at the expense of income-producing constructions which lower tuition.

Opposition groups have put up a

stiff publicity campaign in the area and have gained landmark status for some townhouses which would otherwise have been demolished. But, as Sorkin has readily admitted, local landmark provisions only attempt to discourage landmark demolition; they do not forbid it.

While it was certainly useful to all to hear both sides at the recent GWUSA hearings, whether the hearings will serve as a means to focus opposition against the plan is certainly questionable.

Center Fee A Candidate Issue

CANDIDATES, from p. 1

All three candidates advocated increased funding of minority and ethnic group programming. Valerias said his experience living abroad would provide improved communication with foreign student organizations.

Use of the Marvin Center fee and allocation of office space in the Marvin Center were the main concerns of the four candidates for the two Governing Board at-large positions.

Tom Brinkman, who originally petitioned as a candidate for

bookstore representative, said the Governing Boards chief concern should be planning for the future. Surplus funds should be banked annually to defray any large increases in the Marvin Center fee due to deterioration of the building, he said.

Incumbent candidate Patti North, who is vice-chairman of the board, disagreed. "Students who pay the [Marvin Center] fee aren't here long. They want a return on their money," she said. North said she believed it was the Governing Board's duty to favor creative use of funds to "offset the policies of the conservative

school administration."

Candidates Brad McMahon and Neil Jagolinzer stressed full utilization of the Center by students. "Sometimes by buying now you invest in the future. The building will deteriorate if funds aren't used" to maintain it, McMahon said. Jagolinzer suggested encouraging community use of the Center as a source of additional funds.

All candidates favored the creation of guidelines to govern office space allocation for student organizations. Brinkman suggested that the Student Activities Office allocate office space following Governing Board guidelines. McMahon and North both said, however, that authority should remain with the Governing Board. "Students must maintain as much control over their own activities as possible," McMahon said.

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Court Rules Referendum Invalid; GWUSA to Appeal Decision

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The student court ruled unanimously on Saturday that the referendum held Jan. 25 and 26 to make changes in the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution was in violation of the document.

Elections committee member Sarah Catz said the decision would be appealed to the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals.

Section 1300 of the GWUSA constitution states, "The election committee shall notify the University community of the date and questions of the referendum at least

one week before the referendum." Former constitutional convention delegate Bill Rudin, currently Program Board secretary, had charged that the committee did not sufficiently advertise the election.

The court ordered in its decision, "that the GWUSA Election Committee hold elections for GWUSA office as soon as possible and that petitioning begin no later than March 3." The court is scheduled to issue a written opinion on the case Thursday.

Petitioning for GWUSA elections is scheduled to begin March 3, so the referendum questions will be added to the ballot if the appeals

committee rules against the unit, according to Catz.

In testimony before the court Wednesday night, GWUSA attorney general Dina Biblin said it was impossible for the elections committee to meet the requirements of the constitution for advertising the referendum.

The GWUSA senate did not vote for the questions of the referendum until Jan. 16, which was past the deadline for advertising in the Jan. 17 *Hatchet*. No *Hatchet* was published Jan. 20 because of the Inauguration, so the advertisement in the Jan. 24 *Hatchet* was the earliest the referendum could be publicized in the paper before voting began, Biblin said.

The referendum had to be held Jan. 25 and 26 because dates for petitioning for office and elections would have passed if the referendum had been held later, Biblin said. Petitioning was scheduled to begin Jan. 24, according to the GWUSA constitution.

Biblin said the referendum was advertised through an article in the *Hatchet* Jan. 17. If the *Hatchet* editors had decided to omit the portion of the article referring to the referendum, the election committee would have advertised in other ways, Catz added.

GWUSA president Patrick Winburn said the *Hatchet* article was not the only form of advertising for the referendum. Other publicity included flyers paid for and distributed by Winburn and posters soliciting poll watchers for the referendum, Winburn said.

Biblin said the low turnout for the referendum, in which about 380 students voted, was due to student



Bill Rudin
"I am so pleased"



Pat Winburn
distributed flyers

disinterest, not a lack of publicity. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Not everybody reads the *Hatchet*, not everybody reads their junk mail," Biblin said.

Rudin said he was pleased about

the court's decision. "It restores my confidence that right will win out in the end," he added. He said he made the complaint to set a precedent that "six paragraphs in a *Hatchet* article don't constitute advertising."

Bill To Give GWUSA Veto On Programs

A bill giving the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) senate power to veto the Program Board proposals was scheduled to be brought before the GWUSA senate last night.

According to GWUSA senator-at-large William Eskdale, who is cosponsoring the measure with law school representative Stanley Fuger, the bill would prevent "irresponsible" board programming. The resolution would allow the GWUSA senate to veto a program proposal within 10 days after the board passed the proposal.

The GWUSA senate would also administer the board's budget, and board elections would be held at the same time as GWUSA elections, according to the resolution.

Board chairman Rich Lazarnick said he didn't think it was possible for GWUSA to make changes in the board charter, since it was drawn up before the existence of GWUSA. He added that the charter could only be changed by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, which he called "quite unlikely."

Lazarnick said it was "absolutely essential" for the board to have programming autonomy. He said students "want people who are interested in programming to do the programming, not a bunch of junior senators."

Lazarnick said Eskdale's resolution was a "culmination of a personality conflict" between Eskdale and members of the board. He called the resolution a "power play" by the GWUSA senate.

Eskdale was punched Friday afternoon in the GWUSA offices by board publicity chairman Geoff Gavett, who is running for board treasurer. Gavett said he had been beset by personal problems and when he saw Eskdale's resolution, "things went boiling."

After the incident, Eskdale called GW Security and the *Hatchet*. Since the incident was reported to Security, Gavett may be brought before the University judicial system.

According to John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and advisor to the student court, the court may decide to hear the case if Eskdale wants to press charges.

Eskdale said he was undecided about whether to press charges, but added that since Gavett had apologized for the incident, he would probably drop his complaint.

—Anne Krueger



The Yolk's On You

Contestants in the Engineers Council's second annual Egg Drop Contest Friday watch their egg-containing structure plummet from the roof of Tompkins Hall. Weight, speed and accuracy determined the winning structure. George Evans won the \$30 first prize, with Lou Schlager and George Brown taking second and third prizes of \$20 and \$10. (photo by Roy Goldstone)

CARP Founded By Moon

The Collegiate Association for Research Principles (CARP), which was given University recognition Tuesday, is not a front for the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, although it was founded and inspired by the church, according to Natalino Caputi, director of GW CARP.

Some students expressed concern to the *Hatchet* about the presence of an organization on campus that was founded by the Rev. Moon, but Caputi said, "CARP and the Unification church are separate." Although CARP believes in the unification principle of the church, it does not try to recruit members, he added.

CARP was founded by the Unification church 12 years ago at Waseda University in Japan. Since then, it has spread to Korea, Taiwan, western Europe and the United States and is "quickly becoming the largest student organization in the world," according to a

CARP pamphlet.

CARP "still has to take root" in the United States, Caputi said and has, theoretically, "one [chapter] in every state," although he didn't know how many members were in the organization.

Caputi said that the "church made some mistakes with CARP" when it was founded. "Students became CARP members first and church members second," Caputi said. Students left their homes, campuses and jobs to devote their lives to the church, which produced a public outcry by parents and

university officials that CARP was a front for the Unification Church.

CARP wants its members to stay on campus or in business because "we need people in the field" to work with others in the community, Caputi said. CARP is interested in promoting "moral leadership in the world...not putting out church members," he added.

CARP is sponsored by "various business organizations, concerned individuals and by fund raising activities carried on by the student members," according to a CARP pamphlet.

—Max Altinger

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'Unjustified'

Proposal to Disband Gets Harsh Reaction

COMMITTEE, from p. 1
the actions were "a disruptive force."

Hirschland later admitted she was "ill prepared," but said she had the right to express her opinion to the committee. Dunton, who was not present at the meeting, said her absence from most committee meetings was a "statement of conscience" because "the committee is worthless."

Landfield said he felt the committee had impact and an examination of its purpose was unnecessary. "If a bill comes up before GWUSA that the administration doesn't like, they'd laugh in its face. ... If we work behind them, then they have strength."

Landfield added that he hoped to see the committee fulfill its role as liaison between the administration and GWUSA.

In other business, the committee voted to submit recommendations for criteria of GWUSA funding of student organizations to Smith for approval. Smith will then transmit recommendations to GWUSA which can modify the guidelines.

Among the requirements drawn up by the Joint Committee for an organization to receive money from GWUSA are that the organization must submit an annual report of its operation and expenditures, and membership in the organization must be open to all members of the University community.

The first vote on the funding

requirements was defeated because the guidelines, according to Schiff, were "like applying for a federal grant." After discussion, committee members agreed that some basic criteria for organizations applying for GWUSA funding is necessary.

GWUSA president Patrick Winburn said he would propose an amendment to the GWUSA constitution which would make the GWUSA president chairman of the Joint Committee. He planned to present it at last night's meeting. According to the amendment, the GWUSA vice-president for student affairs, three senators and two members chosen at large will serve on the committee.

Landfield, who said he was planning to apply for GWUSA president when petitioning opens March 3, said he would not run for president if the bill is passed. "I don't feel I can do an effective job," Landfield said.

Landfield said that his position as committee chairman takes much time and effort and that one of the two positions would suffer if the bill passed.

The bill would clarify which student members will be nominated by the GWUSA president to the Joint Committee, Winburn said. The constitution now states, "The student members of the Joint Committee shall be appointed by the University upon the nomination by the GWUSA president and the approval of the Senate."



THE HATCHET, Monday, February 28, 1977-5

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Whitmore's Teddy Bears Up To The Original

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

After having delighted audiences with his characterization of Will Rogers in *Will Rogers' U.S.A.*, and then inspiring them as Harry Truman in *Give 'em Hell Harry!* actor James Whitmore has turned his considerable talents to a portrayal of Theodore Roosevelt.

His new one-man show, *Bully*, which is currently at the National Theatre, is another triumph, even

though it succeeds for different reasons than his earlier two shows.

While Whitmore had the best resemblance to Will Rogers, and Harry Truman supplied him with his strongest material, Teddy Roosevelt is the most well-rounded characterization he has yet put together. No one show can fully represent the many, varied sides of TR. The president, politician, soldier, explorer, naturalist, conservationist and the family man are all

dealt with during the course of the show.

Other aspects of Teddy's life, however, such as the writer, the police commissioner, Governor of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, writer, rancher and hunter are either barely mentioned or completely ignored.

Still, what *Bully* does succeed in doing is capturing the spirit of Teddy Roosevelt—the dynamic leadership, the doctrine of the strenuous life, his vibrant enthusiasm which was coupled with a virtual Niagara of energy. Set in Roosevelt's Oyster Bay home, Sagamore Hill, in the year 1912, the show follows TR through the remainder of his life.

The presidency is behind him now and he is enjoying retirement with his family. Yet, his growing dissatisfaction with his hand-picked successor, William Howard Taft, leads him to the conclusion that Taft has "a very strong streak of the second-rate in him."

As we follow Teddy through the Bull Moose campaign which split the Republican party, and subsequently World War I, he periodically recalls other events in his life. As a piece of history, biography and theater, *Bully* is more than one can ask for. After all, Playwright Jerome Alden had 60 years of Teddy to deal with and it was a life which included triumph, tragedy, disaster and comedy, all in a big way. Roosevelt, as Mark Twain once pointed out, was quite a showman and his life is a rich mixture of continuous adventures. It lends itself naturally to the stage.

Like Teddy's life, the play has many high points: a recreation of the charge up San Juan Hill, moving remembrances of his first wife, the

origin of the Teddy Bear, his running humorous "feud" with critic H.L. Mencken, the Panama Canal, his mediation of the Russo-Japanese War, and the Bull Moose Campaign.

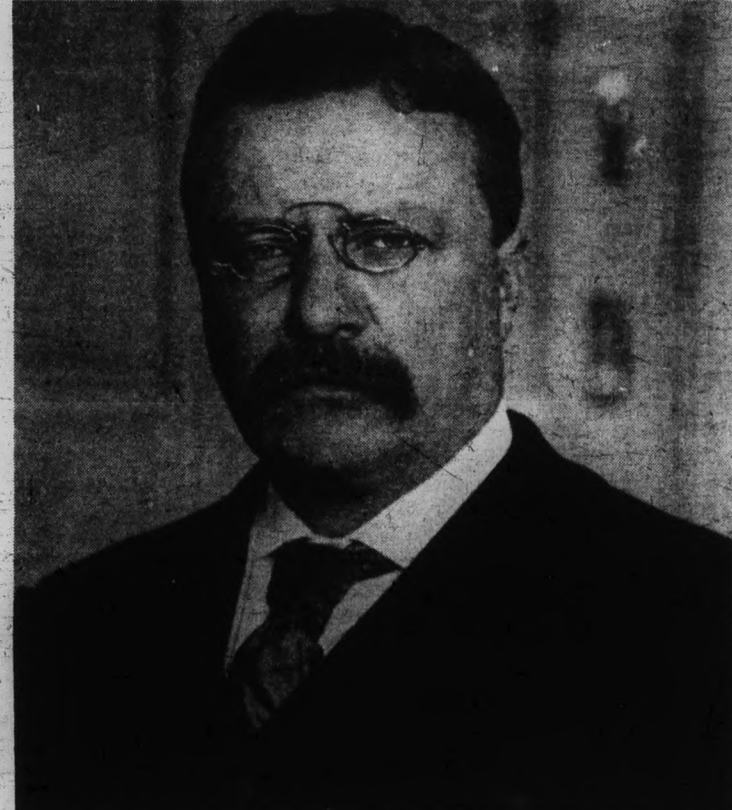
TR's humor and vitality run throughout the show. Incidents which history has tended to judge Roosevelt poorly on are glossed over, like his handling of the Panama revolt in Colombia. "It was impossible to deal with the government of

Colombia. It was like trying to nail currant jelly to the wall—it can't be done."

Still, *Bully* is meant to be TR's side of things and as such, it's a spectacular success. Wilson and Taft come out looking like miserable failures, Teddy is the righteous leader who knows the truth. Roosevelt was a vigorous man with strong convictions. Whitmore gives a performance which suits that personality.



James Whitmore as he appears in the role of Teddy Roosevelt for his one-man show, *Bully*, currently at the National Theatre.



The real Theodore Roosevelt as he appeared during his presidency (1901-1909). TR's life is recreated in *Bully*.

Costumed Comic Crime-Fighting Chronicled

by Ron Ostroff

Secret Origins of the DC Super Heroes, text edited by Dennis O'Neil, 240 pages, Warner, \$6.95 (paperback).

Bring On The Bad Guys by Stan Lee, 253 pages, Fireside/Simon and Shuster, \$10.95 (hard cover), \$6.95 (paperback).

With the publication and broadcast of *Roots* comes a growing interest in where people came from—their roots, their origins. People also seem interested in the roots of their friends and their heroes, whether they be fictional or real. And, it even seems to extend to comic-book characters.

A while back, Marvel Comics publisher Stan Lee wrote *Origins of Marvel Comics* and *Son of Origins of Marvel Comics* to tell the beginning tales of the heroes of Marveldom. Now the competition, DC comics, has published their origins stories.

The DC Super Heroes should be familiar to almost everyone. They begin with the granddaddy of their line—Superman.

Superman started the concept of the mystery man with his alter ego, his secret identity. In 1938, Action Comics #1 told of Superman's beginnings in one page of blurred images. In 1973, DC used sharper, clearer, brighter drawings to expand the first amazing tale of the little kid from the planet Krypton to 17 pages.

Unlike Superman, many other comic super heroes just existed in their first story. It took six years for the DC writers and illustrators to get

around to telling the world why wealthy Bruce Wayne spent his evenings catching criminals as Batman, instead of chasing beautiful women.

The most interesting of the origins tales in this volume are those with which the reader is probably less familiar—the Flash, Green Lantern, Hawkman (and Hawkgirl), Green Arrow and the Atom. Each of these characters has two beginnings.

The Flash was born as the fastest alive in 1939. Then sales slumped and he died. In 1967, DC updated his costume, his secret identity and his origins tale. The same things were done to the other revived characters.

When the changes of revival came, Hawkman and Hawkgirl lost their mythological beginnings and became visitors from outer space studying American police methods. The Atom became a scientist who could actually reduce himself to the size of an atom, instead of just a muscle-bound small guy fighting crime. And the Green Lantern became an elite corp of Green Lanterns, each patrolling and protecting their sector of the universe.

Also included in *DC Origins* are Wonder Woman, Shazam and Plastic Man.

Not to be outdone, however, Marvel's Lee has come back with the origin tales of the persons every hero needs—the villains. With them, the caped and cowed crusaders would be collecting unemployment checks.

In *Bring On The Bad Guys*, the introductions are filled with alliter-

ation and flowery language. They're almost lyrical.

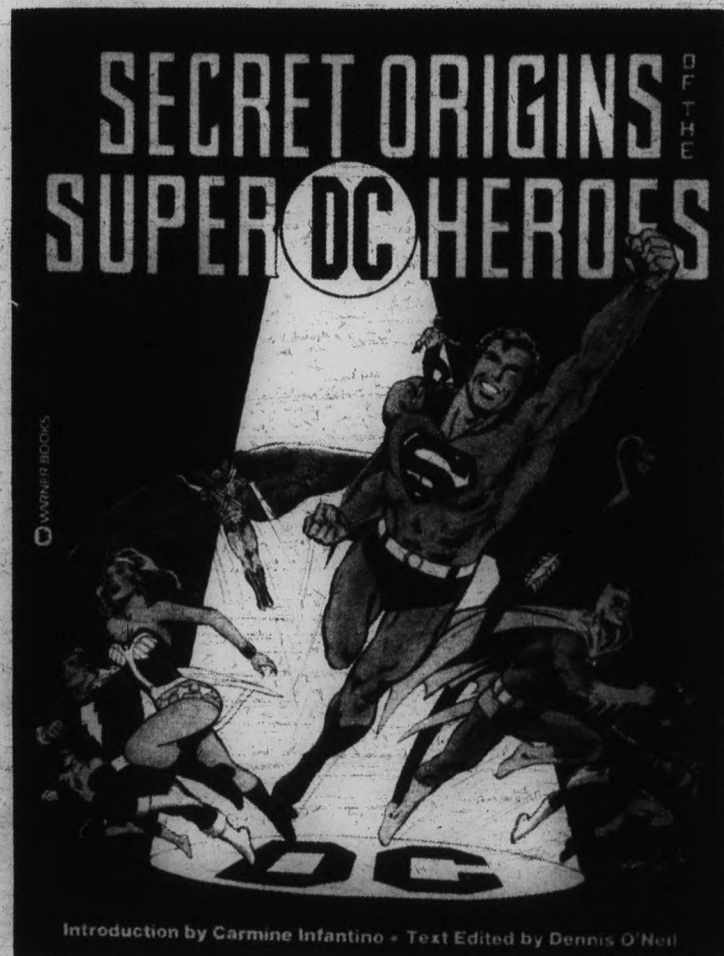
DC's O'Neil could learn a few things from Lee. With Lee, readers get more insight into the characters.

Although DC's super heroes are better known, Marvel's super heroes and villains are more realistic, Lee writes that "... we always try to motivate our miscreant as much as we do our hero. We hate to have a varlet doing evil just for the sake of being naughty. We try to indicate why he does the things he does, what made him the way he is. And, whenever possible, we may even let him exhibit some decent likeable traits."

Marvel's characters have been created with care. So much so, that you may even end up liking the bad guys. While DC's baddies always seem to be pure evil, Marvel's villains (even though they be super-powered) seem human with bad and good characteristics.

Each of Marvel's villains in this collection has been created to get on the nerves of a specific super hero: Dr. Doom for the Fantastic Four, Dormammu for Dr. Strange, Loki for Thor, the (Nazi) Red Skull for Captain America, the Green Goblin for Spiderman, the Abomination for the Hulk, and Mephisto for the Silver Surfer. But once the villain gathers fans, he gets to fight other heroes in their magazines.

Comics are an art form. They are a reflection of who and what we are, how we think and how we live. Although originally written just for kids, they contain some well-written illustrated adult fiction. These two books are evidence of that.



A super cast is celebrated in Dennis O'Neil's new book, *Secret Origins of the DC Super Heroes*, which includes the original and modern origins of, from left to right, the Green Lantern, Shazam, Wonder Woman, Hawkman, The Atom, Superman, Plastic Man, Batman, the Flash and the Green Arrow.



Body building champion Arnold Schwarzenegger goes through his strenuous weightlifting exercises in the new documentary, *Pumping Iron*.

'Pumping Iron' Heavy Film

by Douglas Chandler

Pumping Iron is a documentary about the sport—some call it an art—of bodybuilding today. Consisting of footage of bodybuilding contests and interviews with the top contenders, the film tries to offer an understanding of the sport and its participants. To a large extent it succeeds, but the viewer can never quite identify with those men with 57" chests and 22" arms.

At one point in the documentary, Arnold Schwarzenegger, the champion bodybuilder and the movie's star, relays the sense of euphoria he feels when, after pressing hundreds of pounds of iron against his flesh, oxygenated blood surges through his body. It feels like a rush, he explains; his muscles expand, feeling to him like they're about to explode. He compares it to "coming."

The point is one of the few in the 85-minute documentary with which the viewer can easily identify.

At the end, the audience understands the tenets of bodybuilding competition and can even understand what motivates its participants, but the strangeness never quite leaves.

The muscles of Schwarzenegger and his competitors are as large as the weights they lift. Every time one of them flexes a muscle on screen, the viewer in his seat can almost feel the sheer physical awesomeness. If those chests and arms and thighs and calves were any larger, they would explode.

What stands out about the bodybuilders, and what everyone must admire, is their determination. Some viewers might find the final outcome, those huge muscles, gross. Some might find the world of

bodybuilding a strange one, consisting of endless physical workout, trying to psych-out opponents during competition and cheap, pulp muscle magazines.

But the muscles are the results of intense physical strain, and the pain of the bodybuilders is heard through their groans and cries.

Still, if lifting the weights hurts and hurts bad, it's what the bodybuilders are after: That threshold of pain means their muscles are expanding and they keep on lifting.

What drives a man to go through the pain of workouts and develop muscles some girls admire and others laugh at? The motivations differ: Some, such as Louis Ferrigno of Brooklyn, a Mr. America and Mr. Universe winner, decided as children that they wanted to enter bodybuilding competition. And pictures of Ferrigno as a child reveal that he was frail and insecure, the type kids may call "four-eyes" and "nerd."

Mike Katz, a junior high school history teacher, a former Mr. America and now Mr. World, spoke of growing up as the lone Jewish boy in a Midwestern town. Katz points to this background as the motivating factor for his competition.

Regardless of motivation, the bodybuilders consider their sport an art. Schwarzenegger compares it to sculpting. Just as an artist shapes clay, the bodybuilder shapes his body. He knows what he wants—muscles of a certain size. He wants a perfectly proportioned body and he sets out to achieve it.

Pumping Iron is based on a cult book of the same name by Charles Gaines and George Butler. Under the direction of George Butler and Robert Fiore, it's worth seeing.

No To Yes-Like Starcastle

by James Sweeney

Starcastle is an American band which sounds an awful lot like Yes, both on their debut album and their latest, *Fountains Of Light* (Epic). Almost too much. Imitation may be the highest form of flattery, but in the music world it looks bad.

Of course, Yes has influenced a lot of people. Rick Wakeman, more than anyone else, made keyboard instruments, especially synthesizers, respectable in rock. And Yes has been copied by many groups and in many ways.

You must give these guys credit for doing a pretty good imitation of Yes. Terry Luttrell sounds something like Jon Anderson, doing a fairly good rendition of Anderson's quirky soprano voice, although he can't reach the high notes.

Bass player Gary Strater and guitarists Stephen Hagler and Matthew Stewart as a group sound a lot like Chris Squire and Steve Howe. Herb Schildt knows all the stereotyped Rick Wakeman moves at the keyboards, and for variety can throw in an imitation of Genesis' Tony Banks.

Drummer Stephen Tassler seems to be the only member of Starcastle who doesn't know his role, being

unable to come up with an imitation of either Bill Bruford or Alan White, Yes' past and present drummers.

Oh yes (no pun intended), everybody in the band also sings backup vocals.

But an imitation of Yes is still only an imitation of Yes. The album really isn't a *bad* album. If you're a Yes fan and you want some background music you might put this on your turntable, and if you're not sensitive about your musical preferences and don't listen too closely, you won't be offended. But it's still the form and not the substance of Yes.

The music is a pretty good imitation. However, Yes' music is not static. It has changed over the last few years, getting more complicated and exploring new styles. Just because Starcastle can pick a few chords from *Relayer*, a few from *The Yes Album*, a few from *Fragile* and so forth doesn't mean the members of the band have the composing talents of Yes.

The worst offense in Starcastle's Yes imitation is the lyrics. Just because Yes' lyrics are very difficult to understand doesn't mean that they don't have any meaning. This album's lyrics are silly imitations of

Yes lyrics.

Such idiotic lyrics as "Just as the voice of the sea may cry the stars alive/So may the rivers of dawn reveal our days/Turning passions to explore the creature's ways/The time has come to gaze into the sky" deserve the oblivion they will no doubt get. The only thing that they resemble is the Dada poetry of Tristan Tzara, in which he tore words out of newspapers, put them in a bag, and picked them out at random.

However, since it is highly unlikely that any radical theory of poetry is being explored on this album, it is safe to assume that the lyrics can be taken at face value. The only glimmer of intelligence in the lyrics come on side one, which appears to have been influenced by William Wordsworth's "Ode On Intimations Of Immortality." Perhaps accidentally.

As if the lyrics weren't bad enough, almost every stanza in every song is repeated, which leaves the impression that they couldn't come up with enough lyrics. Even worse is their handling of the vocals. Yes has successfully used the intermingling of two different lines of lyrics in several songs. Starcastle tries it on a



Starcastle is an American band which sounds a lot like Yes. The similarity is evident on their debut album as well as their latest release on Epic Records, *Fountains of Light*. Unfortunately, the form and not the substance of Yes is captured.

song called "Portraits," and it bombs.

They seem not to have noticed that this tricky vocal technique requires either that the words in the two lines of lyrics have to alternate quickly or that one line must be

softer and slower than the others. Starcastle just rams two stanzas together at once.

Starcastle is not a bad imitation of Yes. I've heard worse. It's just a question of whether you want the real thing or a cheap imitation.

Updike's 'Marry Me' Is A Sobering Tale

by Jackie Jones

If you've ever experienced the heartbreak of loving a married person or have been placed in the precarious position of choosing between two lovers, John Updike's *Marry Me* may strike a little too close to home. If an affair is nothing more than a fantasy or a near impossibility for you, the novel is a must on your reading list.

Updike gives fresh treatment to an age-old problem, by inserting warmth and humor into a normally tragic situation. He starts with two married lovers, Sally and Jerry, who are tormented with deciding whether to leave their spouses for one another or call it quits.

You discover the spouses themselves had a fling but decided ruining their family lives

wasn't worthwhile. Indecision seems to be a problem for both couples at key moments throughout the book, but Updike manages to convey the mood without imposing moral judgment.

The opening chapter is Updike's only weak spot. It moves slowly and at various points it sounds like the same old run-of-the-mill married man syndrome: "I'm staying for the kids," "I'm sure my wife won't give me a divorce," ad infinitum. If you can muddle through the muck, though, the rest of the novel is a pleasure.

The answer to whether Sally and Jerry will indeed marry each other is left to the reader to decide. Updike gives the reader three endings from which to choose, all equally feasible and

each relying on the reader's sentiment as to which is the best answer.

When *Marry Me* was first published sales moved pitifully slow, but rave reviews have since put the novel on the Best Seller's list, leaving one to question whether the book sells because it's good, because the critics liked it, or because John Updike wrote it.

Apparently Updike's reputation is a lot like that of the Beatles, who once tried to sell a record under a different group name and suffered in sales until record fans noticed the Apple Records label and started buying like crazy because the Beatles were the only group on Apple Records.

With what is called the 'new sexuality' supposedly running rampant in the '70's,

another advantage *Marry Me* has is it works within the confines of tradition. There's no suggestion of a live-in situation, mate-swapping or group sex. Jerry and Sally are wrestling with the thought of leaving one marriage for another and all the consequences involved from alimony to custody, though, as often is the case in real life, the children are merely a front for an inability to break a bad habit (an unhappy marriage).

Marry Me is a sobering tale if you're considering cheating on your mate, or becoming involved with a married person with familial responsibilities. It's also a shot in the arm for those already involved. You will be forced to face facts, even though, like the book's characters, you may be unable to make a decision.

**Josten
G.W.U. Ring
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Marvin Center Info
Desk 10:00am
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Mid-States To Examine Consortium

MIDDLE STATES, from p. 1

related story) and the effect of community-oriented programs on the University.

The areas were selected because University officials felt their examination by outside officials would be beneficial, according to Prof. Edward A. Caress, who is coordinating the University preparation for the visit as a special assistant to the Provost. The team does not, however, have to limit itself to these subjects alone, he said.

During the past 10 years the principal changes at GW have been in its student body, physical facilities and faculty, according to the introductory chapter in the University-published report to the association.

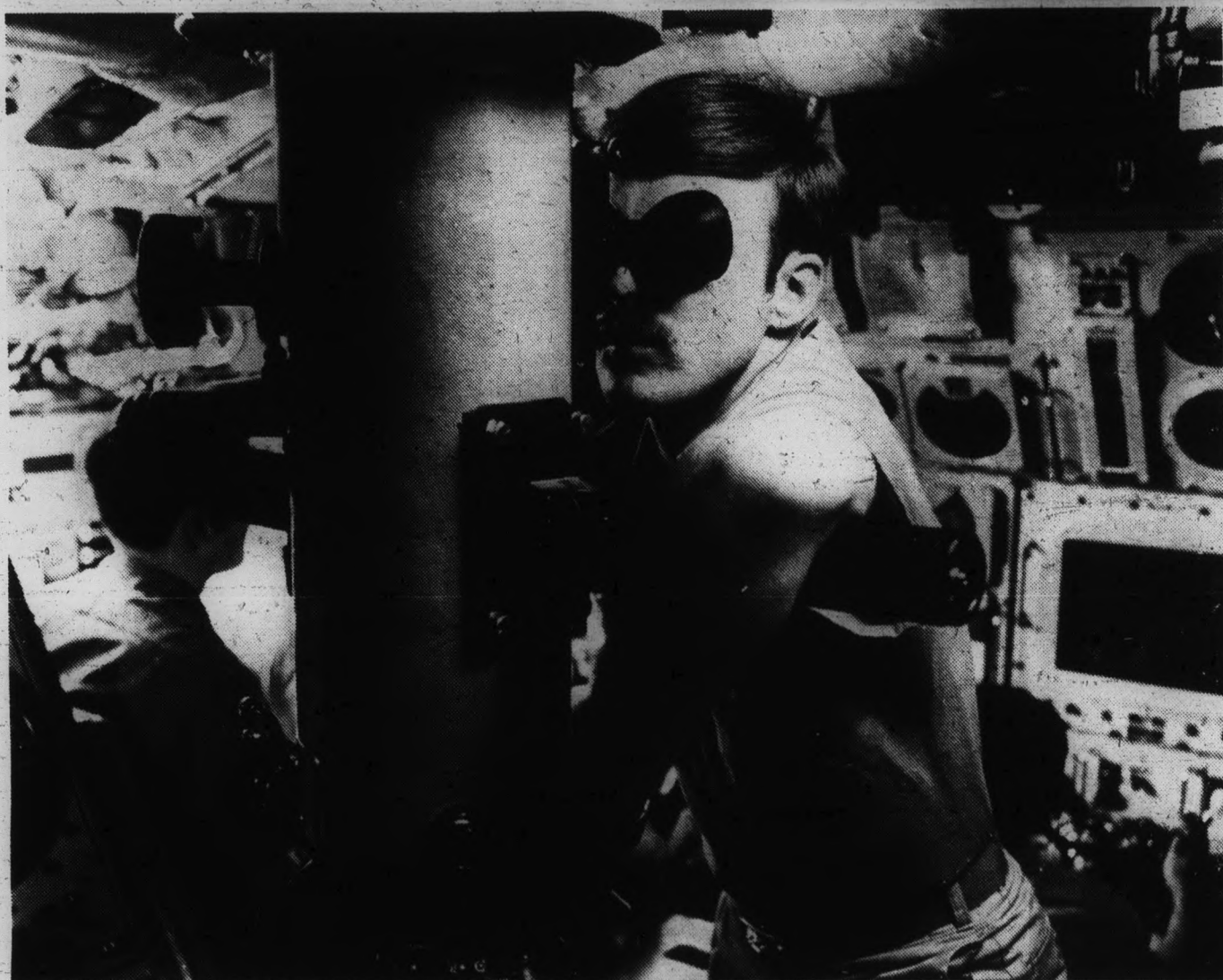
There has been a 28 per cent increase in student enrollment overall, but the rise has not been consistent from school to school, the report states. In both Columbian College and the School of Education, for example, undergraduate enrollments have been dropping steadily since 1971.

The decline has been made up, however, by rises in enrollment in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Government and Business Administration, according to the report. The major growth in the University has been in the graduate and professional schools.

The composition of the student body has also undergone some change. In 1966 women made up 35.5 per cent of students, while today the figure has increased slightly to 39.8 per cent. The growth in international students has been more dramatic. In fall of 1975 there were 421 students from 76 countries; presently there are 1,341 students representing 114 countries, according to the report.

The campus has been changed by the physical facilities which have been built during the 10-year span. Ten buildings, including six structures devoted to academics, were built at a combined cost of \$79.9-million. These included both new medical school facilities, the law and main libraries, the student and athletic centers, Building C, the parking garage and the Thomas Edison and Joseph Henry buildings, according to the report.

While the number of faculty members has increased on the whole, there are presently less part-time instructors employed by GW and a greater number of full-time professors than there were 10 years ago. In 1965, there were 366 full-timers on all levels and 240 part-time faculty; in 1975 there were 500 full-time faculty and only 169 part-time instructors, according to the report.



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Consortium Aids Libraries

CONSORTIUM, from p. 1
somewhat different directions than expected.

"The consortium was originally conceived as a means of student exchange. Today, however, the student exchange function is just one of a number of activities engaged in by the consortium," the report states in its final draft.

The area of student exchange between member schools seems to be one of the least successful efforts of the consortium for GW. According to the study, only 160 and 142 GW students in the spring and fall of 1975 were enrolled in courses at other institutions.

Since the numbers represent course enrollments and some students took more than one course at another institution, the actual number of students involved is slightly lower. Out of a total of over 22,000 GW students, this figure represents less than seven-tenths of one percent of the enrollment.

A total of 665 students from other institutions attended GW during those same semesters. GW was reimbursed \$48,956 by other institutions, according to the report.

While the original conception of the consortium was primarily student exchange between member schools, in an age of greater competition for students, due to declining enrollments, GW no longer seems eager to encourage students to take courses elsewhere. Nor is the University convinced that the exchange program has as great an effect on the quality of a students' education as originally thought.

"It is by no means clear that the consortium should aspire at the present time to encourage more students to become involved. It may well turn out, in fact it seems already to have turned out, that there are other aspects of consortium that are of greater overall benefit at the present time than the student exchange program," the report states.

However, the consortium is mentioned by the GW admissions department when it described the advantages of attending a D.C. university.

Obstacles for students interested in consortium courses include transportation problems, scheduling conflicts, prejudicial registration procedures, and general red tape.

GW students cannot pre-register

for consortium courses as they can for the courses they take here, and students cannot take courses at other institutions if they are offered here. "Maybe some of these deterrents should be removed," the report states.

However, two cooperative programs have developed involving student exchange which the University sees as moderately successful.

One is a joint program in mathematics, which enables graduate math students to have the benefits of the faculties of GW, Georgetown and Catholic Universities by having faculty members all teach at one school. A broader selection of courses is therefore available to students without them having to take courses taught at different schools. Degree programs are at the masters and doctorate levels.

The University team also cites a joint seminar program within the biology departments of the consortium as a success for the consortium. For the past 10 years, departments have joined to get local and outside persons to lecture on a topic selected for the annual seminar.

When Catholic, American, Georgetown and GW started the consortium, each university was expected to supplement the others by strengthening one of its departments, different than the others. This was to prevent competition among the schools for professors by allowing students to take courses at other schools.

"It hasn't worked out as well as we wanted," GW Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said. "Each university doesn't want to give up its sovereignty," he said.

Another area the consortium has affected is the library. "We are already a better library because of our participation in the consortium," the report says.

The library has been able to benefit students by cross-listing periodicals at other area institutions and obtaining inter-library loans, in which one library sends a book to another library in the consortium when a student requests it, in a program sponsored by the Washington Area Council of Governments.

However, the report fails to point out that it is possible only for graduate students to obtain these loans.

It is not now possible for under-

graduates to obtain inter-library loans, nor is it possible for a GW student to take out books from other area libraries. This problem is compounded when the libraries begin to cooperate to eliminate duplication of resources.

The area of greatest success for GW participation in the consortium seems to be in administrative matters.

"There has been a great deal of working together in the areas of real estate, federal programs and building codes," according to Robert Gebhardtshauer, GW registrar and representative to the consortium.

The consortium has evolved as a spokesman for the members, according to the report. "The great advantage of having an organization through which the members can speak with one voice... has had an important influence on this university's approach to the governmental bodies with which it must interact," it states. "It has become a major reason for the continued operation of the consortium," it continues.

Starts Today 1:00 pm

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March 4th 10 P.M.RHA Gets \$4,140
From Marathon

Number one in the Crawford Hall lottery, finally going for \$385, was one of the most expensive items auctioned in the Martha's Marathon for Birthday Bargains held Friday night in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The auction brought the Residence Hall Association (RHA) \$4,140, according to David Judd, RHA finance chairman. The money will be used for scholarships to pay for housing in the dorms.

Gregg Frankel and Ilene Springer locked horns with two other Thurston Hall women over the number one lottery position for Crawford. After winning with a \$410 bid, Frankel and Springer dropped their bid when they discovered it would only apply for a double room, not a suite for four.

The lottery position was re-bid and won by Marisa Green and Karen Fife for \$385. "385 is not a lot of money for a room you really want," Fife said.

Other items auctioned included a night as a clown at the Ringling Brothers circus, which GW graduate Jeff Milstein bought for \$110. Milstein said he came to Martha's Marathon specifically to win the item because "it's just something I've always wanted to do."

David Young, a senior, bought dinner for four for \$75 at the Cosmos Club with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott as a birthday present for his mother. He said it would be "something she would remember," and said he "hasn't the slightest idea" of what his family is going to talk about with Elliott.

George S. Sokol and Judy Reese bought a White House etching from President Carter for \$56 as an anniversary present for friends.

The Program Board and Footlights present:

The Real Inspector Hound

a play by Tom Stoppard

Marvin Center Theatre

March 8, 9, 10, 11

8:15pm all nights

Admission \$2.00

*Tickets can be purchased at the Theatre Box
Office or the Marvin Center Info Desk.*

Announcing . . .

Program Board and Governing Board Candidates Forum

Monday, February 28

8:30pm

Marvin Center, Room 406

Elections To Be Held On March 1 and 2

**Polling places at Building C, Marvin
Center Ground Floor, and Thurston Hall**

**Students must have current registration and
photo ID to vote.**

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

Job Recruiting

All Graduates	All Degrees
Business - All areas	B.B.A.
Engineering	B.A., B.S.
Arts and Sciences	M.A., M.S., M.B.A.

Careers In Business, 77

Lanier Business Machines, Inc.
Burroughs Corporation
Giant Foods, Inc.
Woodward and Lothrop
Financial Services, Inc.
Government Employees Insurance Co.
Northwestern Mutual
More to be announced

Marvin Center Ballroom Friday, March 4th

10:00am	Registration and Introduction
11:00am	Table Talk - chat informally with recruiters
12:00pm	Sign-up for interviews
1:00pm - 5:00pm	Interviews
Dress Professionally	Bring Resumes

Sponsored by the Program Board, SAM, and the Marketing Club

**The Program Board and Young Americans for Freedom
present:**

Senator

Richard Schweiker

**Ronald Reagan's controversial desinate for
the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination
last summer will speak on the future of
the GOP.**

Tuesday, March 1

8:00pm

Marvin Center Theatre

Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

GWU Program Board meetings are held every Thursday night—beginning at 8:00 p.m. All meetings are open to the University Community. Students are invited to attend and supply their ideas on programming to the Board.

Hunger Task Force meeting Tuesday, March 1 at 4 p.m. United Christian Ministry Office, G St. Brainstorming and planning for Food Day Fair.

The American Studies Club is holding open house on Tuesday, March 1, at 3:00 in the American Studies building—2108 G St. All majors & prospective majors are welcome. Refreshments are free.

PLEASE NOTE—All participants in International Women's Day, 1977 must attend a steering-committee meeting, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 401.

Alpha Phi Delta, a national social fraternity born of the Italian-American experience, will be meeting Monday, February 28th in Marvin Center 415 at 7:30 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a general meeting of the ACS Student Affiliate Chapter at 12 noon Friday, March 4 in Cor. 106.

Who says time marches on? In the G.W. Medieval History Society it marches backwards! Come with us on that trip. Tuesday eves., 8:30, Marvin Center 426.

ARLINGTON ENCOUNTER—GROWTH GROUPS. Explore your identity and interpersonal effectiveness through honest feedback from others. Deal with your feelings and attitudes toward authority, rejection, caring, grief, and anger in a supportive ambience. On-going groups meet in the evenings, daytime and Saturday. call 920-0963 in Arlington, Va.

HAPPENINGS

GAY STUDENTS of GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday, from 8-10 p.m. in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free. Frank Kameny will speak about the gay movement.

Wet T Shirt Night

Friday, Marvin 4, 10 p.m. Beer \$.25, up to \$100.00 to the best Wet T Shirt Dancer.

JOB SEMINAR: Speakers will discuss job possibilities in government and other fields with a degree in Political Science. Wed., March 2 in Marvin Center 406 at 8:00. Refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

OCEANOGRAPHY CLUB PRESENTS speaker Dr. Marshall Earle and films on Severe Oceanographic Conditions: Waves, Storms, Hurricanes, and Tsunamis (tidal waves). Marvin Center Rm. 426, March 4, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Refreshments!!

Unclassified Ads

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Staff wanted for Jewish day camp in Northern Virginia. Openings for pre-school director; junior and senior group counselors; sports, swimming, music, and arts and crafts specialists. Send resume to: Camp Achva, 9127 St. Marks Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

GIRLS....Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1977 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: arts & crafts director, theater director, piano accompanist and singing, archery, tennis, tennis director, golf, trampoline, gymnastics, photography, cheerleading, scouting and nature study, A.R.C. swimming instructor, boating, canoeing and water skiing instructor. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

Eta Sigma Phi, GW's honorary society for classical studies will hold its annual initiation ceremony on Thurs., March 3, Marvin Center 426. Members, initiates, and all those interested are welcome to attend.

At least eight major firms will be recruiting GW students on March 4 at 10 a.m. in the ballroom. "Careers in Business '77" is open to all students. Dress professionally and bring resumes.

Undergrad & Grad students and faculty are invited to a talk by Dr. Bruce Jarvis entitled "Hallucinogenic and Analgesic Drugs." Tues., March 1, 7:30 p.m. Marvin Center 406. Sponsored by GW-ACS.

Ice Skate with GWU! Friday, March 4, 1977. Leave GWU 6 p.m., return 10 p.m. \$2.00 complete—including admission, skate rental and transportation. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd floor, Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. 676-6280.

The First Annual Kidney Foundation Danceathon at the Marvin Center was postponed until March 25-27th. We are now registering student groups, couples and organizations at the Center's Information Desk. For information call 676-7590.

TOM STOPPARD'S COMEDY "The Real Inspector Hound" will be presented by the Footlights in the Marvin Theatre. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8-11 March. Tickets will be on sale in the box office (676-7410) and at the information desk from 28 February.

What are YOU doing about the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment?

Tuesday, March 8, 1977, is International Women's Day. Watch for the exciting program (surprise speaker!)—for more info. call x7985.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Purim is coming!! Purim is coming!! Look for announcements in the next Hatchet concerning services & celebrations at the Hillel.

Together we will find our roots...Jewish Activist Front, M.C. 417, 676-7574.

Donate to the United Jewish Appeal Federation Campaign. For more info. contact 676-7574.

The Jewish Activist Front presents, The Dybbuk—a film about demons and exorcism in the Jewish consciousness on Wed., March 2, at 8:00 in C Bldg. 101. Adm. \$.50 Professor David Altshuler will lead a discussion afterwards.

There will be a UJA Solicitors meeting on Mon., Feb. 28 at 8:00 in Marvin Center 402. We Are One.

The Jewish Activist Front wishes everyone a happy Purim!

ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST. Present a 7 minute persuasive speech. Notes permitted. Modest monetary awards for 1st, 2nd & 3rd. 7:30 p.m., Tues., March 29, Marvin Center 405.

Petitioning opens March 3-9 for GWUSA elections. Pick up petitions in room 424 or 427, Marvin Center, or M.C. Info. Desk.

Madison Hall invites you to the First Annual School-wide Backgammon Tournament which begins March 28. Details can be obtained in the dorms or by calling Heidi at 296-6695.

GW College Democrats will meet on Tues., March 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor Marvin Center cafeteria for the purposes of amending the constitution and holding elections for new officers. All paid members are expected to attend. New members are welcome.

PROGRAMS:

Tues., March 1—Organizing Your Job Search Job seeking techniques, organizing, finding unadvertised vacancies, and contacting employers. Marvin Center room 426, 4-5 p.m.

Thurs., March 3—D.C. Area Job Resources, Overview of the unique Washington job market, resources for pinpointing employers in non-profit organizations, associations, lobbies, unions and international organizations. Marvin 426, 4-5 p.m.

RECRUITING:

Wed., March 2—Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Thurs., March 3—Armour-Dial Co.; Naval Ships Research and Development Center; New York Life Insurance Co.

Fri., March 4—Bureau of the Census; Howard Co., MD Public Schools; Careers in Business conference.

Mon., March 7—Analytic Decisions, Inc.; Beers and Cutler, CPA.

Tues., March 8—Prince George's Co., MD Public Schools; Education Dept. Uni. of VA Hospital.

Wed., March 9—Financial Services Inc; NCR Corp; The Hect Company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

University of Michigan Business School will make a campus visit on Wed., March 2nd to recruit for the position of coordinator of educational programs. Qualified persons must have a Masters in Business, Public Administration, Continuing Education, or other closely related fields. Sign up in advance at Career Services.

Federal Summer Internships are still available! Good experience and good pay! All you need is good grades and 60 credits by June '77. Apply now at Career Services.

Career Development Seminar—How to choose a satisfying career. A four-part seminar, 5:30 to 6:30 on March 2, 9, 24 & 30 (must attend all four). Sign up on a first-come basis at Career Services.

MCAT—need a picture for your application? Call 296-5611 or 296-5583.

The Student Volunteer Action Council thanks Mike Brooks for all his help during the last two years, and looks forward to working with Judy Price in the future. Thanx, Mike, welcome Judy.

Pollwatchers needed for GWUSA elections on March 24, 25, & 28 from 10-7. Sign up in room 424, Marvin Center or call 676-7100.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Need to send a message quick? Telex international telegrams. 2020 K St., N.W. Academe Executive Services 298-6605.

Term papers, reports, manuscripts & resumes professionally typed at Academe Executive Services, 2020 K St., N.W. Call 298-6605 to schedule.

LOST: gold Tissot watch, oval face. Lost around Smith Center on 2/23 p.m. Reward offered. Call 387-1731 after 6:00 p.m.

EAGLES CONCERT—need tickets? (floor seats) 537-5700 or 537-5700.

'69 Lovebug for sale, fine condition \$250, Laurie 543-3367.

Counselor positions for skilled and talented leader in resident camp in N.E. Penn. Junior and senior, men and women apply to Merri Schmierer, 619 Thurston Hall, 676-7754 or Mr. Hy Schmierer, Director, Camp Starlight, 18 Clinton Street, Malverne, N.Y. 11565.

Europe 77—No Frills Student-Teacher Charter Flights; Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Graduating seniors of S.P.I.A.: The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of S.P.I.A. is looking for a student speaker for the May 1977 S.P.I.A. graduation ceremony. IF interested see Mrs. Kraft in Building CC (21st and H St. NW) for a list of topic guidelines from which a 2 page abstract of your speech will be due in Bldg. CC by March 23.

NEEDED: MALE STUDENTS 23 years or younger. Make: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 pm).

Any graduate student or business student interested in meeting people with their same interests should know about the Society for the Advancement of Management. To know more about the Society, please stop by room 423 of the Marvin Center.

Wanted: engaged couples to participate in a perceptual study. Earn: \$10 per couple for a one-half hour testing session.

For further information contact: Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, 676-2624 or 232-4319 (most evenings).

Mexico and Central America summer field program, archeology and cultural ecology of the Maya. June 1-30, 1977. Call Prof. R. Humphrey, 676-6075.

Limited number of part and full-time summer positions available. Applications can be picked up at Housing Office. Accepted through March 1.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS I'm here...where are you? Interested students drop by 1st floor cafeteria Marvin Center in window alcove to share mealtime with Tom Prinz, Lutheran Chaplain. Every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Speech Pathology and Audiology—NSSHA is sponsoring a speaker: Dr. Prosek on Biofeedback for Voice Disorders, from Walter Reed Army Hospital, Friday 4/4, Marvin Center room 402, 7:30-10:00. \$1.00 admission for non-ASSHA members. Wine and cheese following.

Exhibit radio, video, film, public relations, journalism, advertising or photography projects! Selected exhibitors offered apprenticeships. Deadline March 11. Contact Speech dept. x6350 for further info: Eligibility limited to women students.

RESUME WORKSHOPS—Tuesday at 12 noon and Thursday at 4 p.m. Marvin 418.

Summer Job Research Workshops—Sign up at Career Services.

CELEBRATE! International Women's Day, March 8, 1977 from noon until midnight in the Marvin Center. Join GWERA, Program Board, Hillel, BPU, Medieval Society, D.C. PIRG, WomanSpace, JAF, Pre-Med Society, ISS, College Democrats, YSA, and more for a day of films, speakers and general excitement. Call Dorothy 337-4543 for information.

GW Aquatics is preparing an AAU Swim Program. We need at least 50 swimmers to start the program rolling. All interested people are asked to sign up in the Smith Center pool.

What are YOU doing about equal rights?

On March 8, 1977, the GW Students for the ERA have a hell of a program for International Womens Day 1977. Everybody is welcome!!

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 15, 1977 and Saturday, April 16, 1977. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 11, 1977 to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

All GW women interested in playing in the intramural softball league should attend an organizational meeting scheduled for Tues., March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Letterman's Room of the Smith Center. If you are unable to attend that meeting call 676-6282 to register with a team.

Graduating? Look into the 12-month Legal Assistant Program offered by the CEW Center. Information session Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m. to noon. Call 676-7036 for room location.

The CEW Center will offer an LSAT review course beginning March 8 for five weeks, Tues., and Thurs. evenings plus one Saturday. Call 676-7036.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society in cooperation with the Program Board, presents a free film, Ikiru, A Japanese film about a dying bureaucrat in post-war Japan, who becomes involved with the children of the poor. Everyone Welcome!! Tuesday, Marvin 8, at 7:10 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

Weight Control Group using behavior modification. Six one-hour sessions. Time to be arranged. Call Counseling Center x6550.

EXCITING NEWS! The Womens Health Counseling Center's doors are now open. Drop into 2131 G St. or call 676-6434 from 5-8 p.m. Tues.—Thurs.

SERVICES AT HILLEL—Help us form a daily minyan. For more info., call Jeff, x7652.

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Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

Editorials

Good Job, But...

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is to be congratulated for finally coming to grips with what has been apparent to most all along—that stipends for leaders of student organizations are desirable, necessary and worthwhile (see story, p. 1).

Unfortunately, when faced with an internal issue, the committee's performance dropped considerably. It is a shame committee member Vicky Hirschland presented a proposal by her and fellow member Dru Dunton to disband the committee in as tactless and ill-prepared manner as she did, because the equally ill-natured response it got obscured a very important question—is the Joint Committee the best answer for the job it is supposed to do?

One of the major problems with the committee is its composition. Student are not chosen for expertise in any particular area, and when an issue arises, committee members take little initiative in gaining expertise, or input from those who have it.

Also, the committee often does its work in subcommittees, which, when they do meet, often work hastily and don't give the committee a good grasp of the issues.

Even the most ardent supporters of the committee, such as faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff, would have to agree that discussions are often airy and the work slow. This isn't necessarily the fault of committee members—probably the structure and function of the committee itself is to blame.

If the committee's function is to serve as a liaison between the Faculty Senate, GWUSA and the administration, it would seem more appropriate to attempt to set up, in the liaison function, units that would tackle issues, not engage in rhetorical debate.

Perhaps when an issue arises that merits attention of students and faculty, the University President or Vice-President for Student Affairs could appoint specific joint committees composed of members who have expertise and an interest in that area. These members would have the know-how and motivation to cut through the period of education and long-windedness currently associated with Joint Committee work, and quickly get to the heart of the matter to come up with a solution.

Whether or not such a plan is adopted, the committee should be willing to take a look at its function, structure and purpose. Simply because a move to do so was not well-thought out or presented isn't an excuse to ignore important questions.

Board Endorsements

Since the creation of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), interest in the Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board elections to be held tomorrow and Wednesday seems to be on the wane. Evidence: out of eight positions up for election, only two are contested (see story, p. 1).

However, the role of the two contested positions, Program Board chairman and Governing Board at-large representative, will continue to be important despite the growth of GWUSA's role.

The Program Board could be allocated as much as \$80,000 next year, and the goals and interests of the chairman will be an important factor in how that money will be spent. For the first time, the Marvin Center had a large surplus this year, and careful planning by the Governing Board members plays a major role in keeping the Center fee at its present level.

For Program Board chairman, the *Hatchet* endorses incumbent Rich Lazarnick. Lazarnick's enthusiasm and attempts at programming that satisfied all members or the GW community have certainly been commendable.

For the two Governing Board at-large positions, the *Hatchet* endorses Patti North, who is now vice-chairman of the board, and Brad McMahon. North's work on the board this year has demonstrated her interest in keeping the Center fee down while at the same time making the best effort to serve the students who pay the fee. Both North and McMahon seem interested in allowing students to maintain control over the way their money is spent on the Center.

Candidate Positions

For Program Bd. Chairman

Laura Rogers

I'm a student in French language and literature and I've been at GW since 1975.

My first involvement with student organizations began with WomanSpace, a referral-resource center that is still very active on campus. In planning and implementing many programs since that time, I've found that there is great potential for creative student activities on this campus.

One of my main goals as the next chairperson of

Program Board is to increase student input in programming. I would like to hold regular student forums, perhaps once a month, so that students can air their views on the type of programming we're doing and suggest programs for the future.

I realize that there are many student groups on campus with diverse programming needs and I hope to hear from all of them. In this spirit of unity, I am sure we can achieve the kind of top quality programs that GW students deserve. We can do it together!

Rich Lazarnick

In the past year, as chairman of the Program Board, I have tried to increase, improve and broaden the scale and scope of University programming. Such things as the start of graduate programming, programming directed towards commuters, the most active year yet in the Rathskellar, and co-sponsorship with more than 30 different groups have all resulted from the teamwork and enthusiasm of this year's board.

Next year will be no different. The board has finally got its foot in the door of Smith Center, and next year

promises to have at least one major concert! Plans are being made to further the expansion into graduate programming, commuter programming and to expand into the video-tape area. In short, with a doubled budget, next year can, and will be even better!

Furthermore, I feel very strongly that the Program Board must remain free from control or oversight by the GWUSA. To successfully program for the University community, the board *must* be free and independent, working for all the students' interests.

Horacio Valeiras

I am running for Program Board chairman because I feel I have something worthwhile to offer to the students of GW.

Although I am not as experienced as my opponents, due to the fact that I am a freshman, I think new ideas can be initiated during the upcoming year.

I believe strongly that all politics should be eradicated from the board. The Program Board should be a service for the student body and not something used by board leaders to achieve personal political goals.

Since I have an international background and have lived abroad and in the United States for extended periods of time, I feel that I can understand and represent the needs of the varied ethnic groups that one finds at GW.

I speak fluent Spanish and English and have a good understanding of French, which will indeed help me communicate with a larger part of the student body. I hope that through better communication I can get more students actively involved in the programming.

I plan to run a "suggestion-box" type of set-up so that the new Program Board will get ideas directly from the interested parties.

The activities planned by the board this year did not encompass all aspects of GW student life. I will try to work on programs which will be educational as well as entertaining for a larger number of people. I hope to increase the number of speakers in political as well as scientific fields, set up concerts and continue some of the programs already in effect.

Letters:

ERA Posters

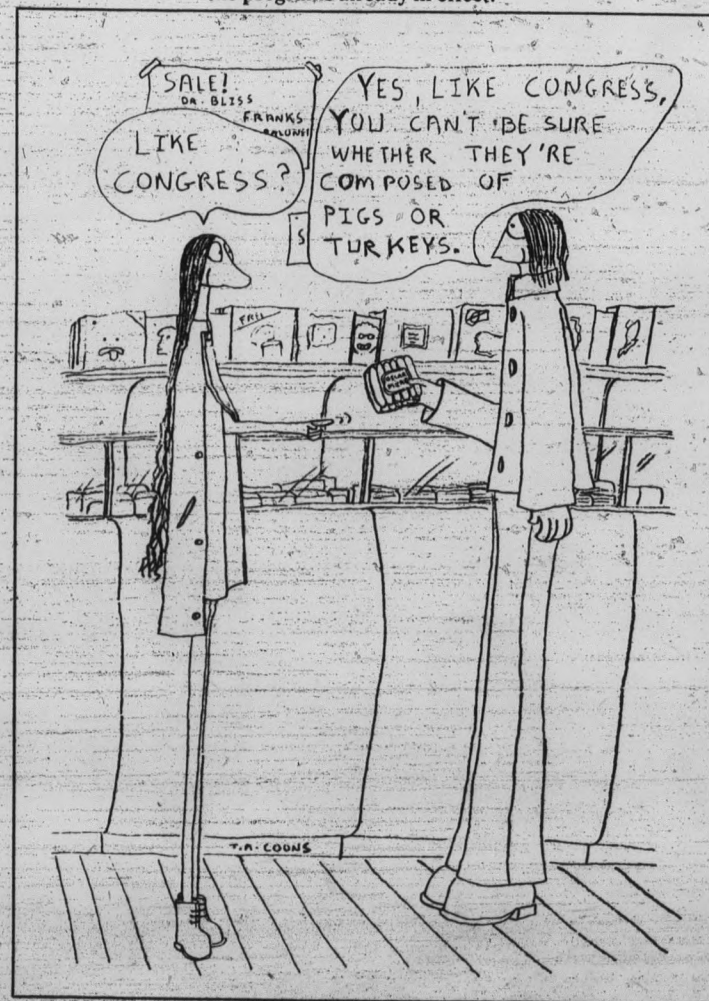
All campus organizations put up signs to inform the campus community of their meetings and events. It is generally understood that these signs will not be removed until after the event occurs. This understanding has applied for every group—except one.

GW Students for the Equal Rights Amendment, like those in any other organization, spend much time designing and posting their signs—only to see them torn down the very next day.

Whether or not you agree with the goal of GWERA is not the point. Does each group not have the same right to inform the community of their meetings?

In order to preserve freedom of expression on campus, we must have tolerance for everyone's ideas.

Mindy Hepner



Candidates For Governing Board...

Patti North

Representative At-Large

As vice-chairperson of this year's Marvin Center Governing Board I have seen a lot of progress towards making the center truly responsive to student needs.

When conservation of utilities led to a large budget surplus, the board voted to hold the fee down next year and \$75,000 was allocated for special projects that would significantly benefit students.

As Chairperson of the committee that handled the selection of those projects I know how much thought went into choosing the projects that would most clearly benefit the largest number of students.

Transportation for students to various activities is now being studied by the board. To make the Rathskellar more appealing a new sound system and Advent screen were purchased by the board.

Headway has been made but

there is still a lot to be done. The board is now working to have students admitted to the University Club and recently passed a resolution to that effect. The co-ops must be planned and constructed. More student organization office space is needed, and most importantly the fee must not be raised.

Tom Brinkman

Candidate for: Representative At Large

Presently seven years old, the Marvin Center, like all other buildings, is slowly deteriorating with age. Without looking too far into the future, it will become necessary to make repairs to most of the important Center facilities.

Like everything else, these repairs and the updating of old facilities will cost the students money and proper planning must begin now.

This is what I hope to accomplish on the board. I will also be looking at what the student will be asked to

pay to meet the price of these expenditures.

Tom Quinn

Candidate for: Bookstore Representative

What is the Marvin Center? A student center which attempts to respond to student needs. However countless students argue that this is not and never will be the case. In response, I believe that the Marvin Center has the potential to improve and modify its existing facilities and offer a wide-range of new ones.

Jon Fraade

Candidate for: Parking Representative

Some of the goals I see for the next Governing Board are imple-

mentation of the food and record co-ops, opening the University Club to all students, maintaining the center fee at its current level for two years, and overall improvement of current facilities so students can get more use from them.

Neil Jagolinzer

Candidate for: Representative At Large

The powers and duties of the Governing Board are numerous and I would like an opportunity to become involved in setting operating policy for the Center.

During the past three years I have held board positions in the Explorer President's Association, the Bi-Centennial Commission in my state, and in B'nai Brith.

I will work towards the establishment of a record and food co-op in the Center. I also will study the possibility of keeping the Center open 24 hours-a-day.

Brad McMahon

Candidate for: Representative At Large

We students have got to begin co-operating with each other. All anyone has to do is look through any recent *Hatchet* to find examples of petty bickering among student organizations.

I have been both a commuter and a dorm student, and I realize that the students contribute substantially to the Center and that the Center is one of the few places where the interests of all students converge. If I make any "promise," it is to keep all student organizations together. I want to make Marvin Center a showcase for all the University community to prove what a united student government can accomplish.

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...And For Program Board

Name: Geoffrey Gavett
Candidate for: Program Board Treasurer

Sophomore: Political Science

As treasurer for the Program Board, I would hope to see not the quantity but the quality of programs increase. It is time that GW had a regular concert program, became a national political forum, and had free or cheap programming for all the students.

With the probable increase in the board budget to \$80,000, these are achievable goals that I hope will be implemented.

IMPORTANT HATCHET REPORTERS' MEETING TONIGHT, 8 P.M. MARVIN CENTER 433 NEW REPORTERS WELCOME

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Name: Louis Brawer
Candidate for: Secretary
Freshman: Business Major

As secretary of the Program Board I will try to bring the news of the board's activities to more people on campus. I will work for more commuter programming during the

afternoon and early evening. I will also push for more and better free programming for all the students of the University.

Name: Michael Joblove
Candidate for: Program Board vice-chairperson

Sophomore: Political Science

The board should make an effort to increase the quality of its programs. Students should be admitted at a reduced charge because of the increase in funding. Fiscal responsibility together with a higher quality of programming are the goals we should strive to attain.

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ECBL Tourney Opens Wednesday

GW Meets Villanova; Rutgers Plays UMass

The first season of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL) comes to a climax this week in Philadelphia's Spectrum as the league's eight teams face off to determine a champion which will represent the loop in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

GW coach Bob Tallent perhaps best summed up the purpose of the tournament when he said, "If you put three good games together, you're in the NCAA's."

Tallent's squad will have its work cut out for them if they want to make the national tournament. The Buff open tournament play Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Villanova.

The Colonials have played the Wildcats once already this year, at Villanova, and lost, 90-77. Tallent said that although Villanova is in the Philadelphia area, he doesn't think the Wildcats will benefit a great deal from playing in the Spectrum because they are unfamiliar with the arena. "I don't think they'll have a home court advantage," he said.

Tallent sees Villanova and Rutgers as the pre-tournament favorites, although most experts are picking Rutgers. But, Tallent said, "If we get up there and the kids are ready to play, we'll do well."

The Colonials may employ some new offensive plays against Villanova, Tallent said, designed to get the hot-shooting John Holloran open as much as possible against a tight Villanova defense. "I know they're going to put a lot of pressure on Holloran, so we're going to do a few things for him," Tallent said.

Most of Villanova's firepower comes from the Herron brothers. Keith and Larry Herron have been the key for the Wildcats this year, and they combined with brother Reggie, a freshman, for 50 points against GW two weeks ago.

The Rutgers-Massachusetts contest will be a grudge match, as the Scarlet Knights will be looking to avenge their defeat two weeks ago by the Minutemen.

Rutgers has had an up-and-down season this year after finishing in the national top four last year. They beat nationally-ranked Cincinnati Feb. 19, but lost to Massachusetts, had trouble with GW the first time the two teams met, and were manhandled by Syracuse on Saturday.

But the Scarlet Knights are the team to beat, if only for their experience in post-season play. There are other reasons too, like Hollis Copeland, Ed Jordan, Abdel Anderson and Jim Bailey, all of whom have double-figure points-per-game averages.

After a mediocre start, Massachusetts came on strong in the second half of the season, finishing with a 16-9 record. The Minutemen are led by 6'7" forward Jim Town, who averaged 11.6 rebounds and 15.3 points-per-game this season.

The winner of the GW-Villanova game takes on the victor in the West Virginia-Pittsburgh contest, while the winners of Rutgers-Massachusetts and Penn State-Duquesne square off, all on Friday. The championship will be decided Saturday night, and the winner goes to Raleigh, N.C. March 12 to play the Southern Conference champion in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

—Mark Potts

WVU Pick In West

Even though western division clubs sport records which are inferior to their eastern counterparts, Wednesday's Western division should prove to be extremely exciting contests.

The first game features Penn State and Duquesne, two teams which have been neck-and-neck in their divisions all season long.

During the regular season the teams split two games, with Duquesne winning the opener on Jan. 10 at Duquesne, 86-74.

In that game, Duke guard Norm Nixon scored 28 points and contributed nine assists, his best effort to that point. Nixon, a senior, is currently second in the ECBL scoring race, less than a point behind Pittsburgh's Larry Harris, who sports a 23.5 points-per-game average. The 6'2" Nixon is also second in the assist column and fifth in field goal percentage with a .529 mark.

In their second meeting, Penn State got the revenge they were looking for by nipping Duquesne, 73-70, at home. In that contest Penn State's Chris Erichsen and Jeff Miller combined for 49 points to beat the Dukes, while holding Nixon to 18 points and three assists.

Duquesne holds a slight margin in all statistical categories with the exception of free throw percentage.

Top-ranked West Virginia will meet fourth-ranked Pittsburgh in a game which should be much more exciting than a comparison of their records would indicate, as the two teams sport what is probably the hottest rivalry in the ECBL.

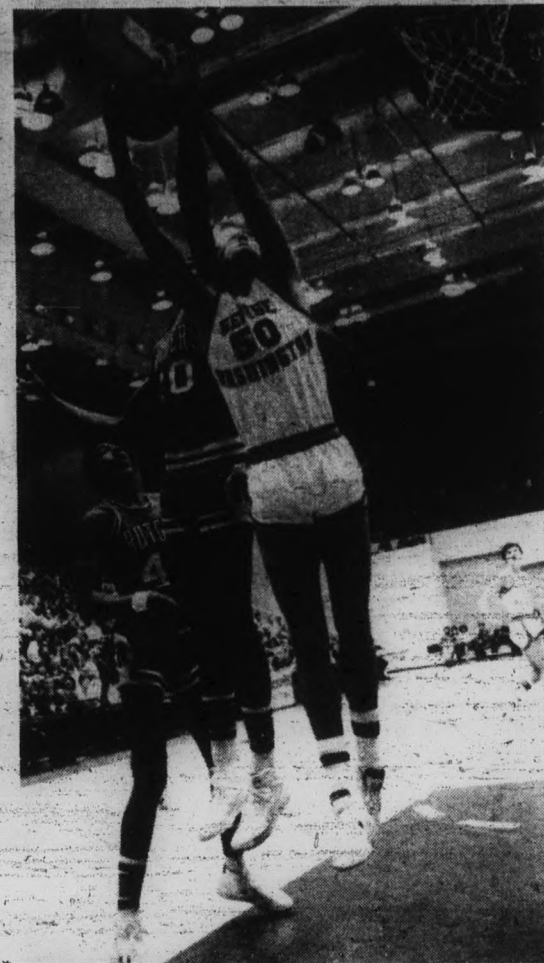
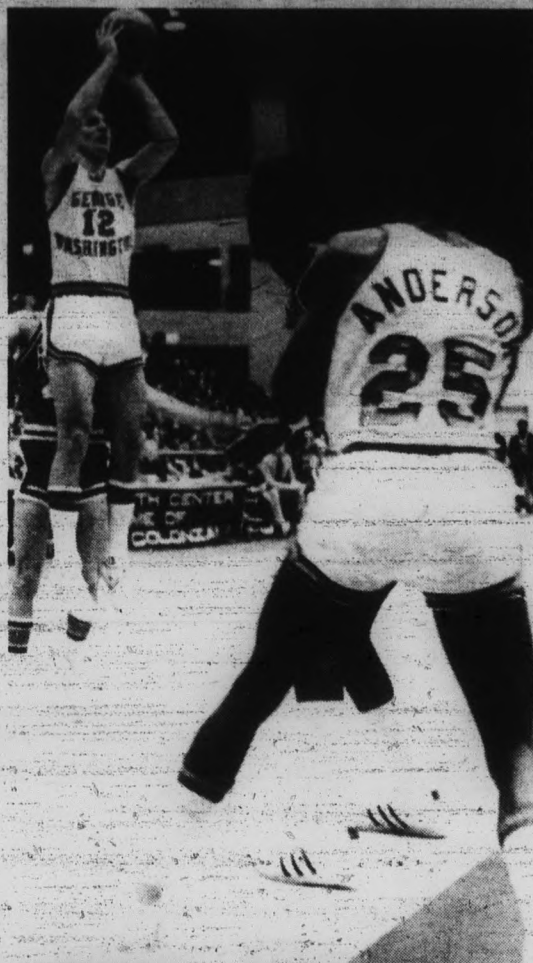
In their first meeting of the year, in front of a sellout crowd at Pitt Field House, West Virginia held on to beat the Panthers for the first time in Pittsburgh since 1971 by a score of 100-91.

Pitt's Harris, the league's leading scorer, matched his season average with a 23-point performance in that game. A hot hand from him on Wednesday could be disastrous for the Mountaineers.

Their second meeting wasn't quite as exciting as the Mountaineers won going away, 90-69, despite leading by only two at the half.

Leading the charge for the Mountaineers will be senior guard Tony Robertson, who scored 26 points in both games against Pittsburgh and finished the regular season as the ECBL's fifth-leading scorer with an 18.4 points-per-game average.

—John Campbell



Four familiar sights for GW basketball fans this season. John Holloran (upper left) shoots his patented 20-foot jumper. Mike Zagardo (upper right) takes down a rebound, and at bottom, Tom Glenn (left) and Les

Anderson jam home baskets. Strong performances will be needed from all four if the Colonials want to be successful in this week's ECBL tournament.

ECBL Tournament Schedule

George Washington

Wed. Mar. 2, 7 p.m.

Villanova

West Virginia

Wed. Mar. 2, 3 p.m.

Pittsburgh

Rutgers

Wed. Mar. 2, 9 p.m.

Massachusetts

Penn State

Wed. Mar. 2, 1 p.m.

Duquesne

semifinals

Fri. Mar. 4, 7 p.m.

consolation

Sat. Mar. 5, 7 p.m.

semifinals

Fri. Mar. 4, 9 p.m.

final

Sat. March 5, 9 p.m.

All games played at the Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ticket Info

Ticket Information: Tickets are available for Wednesday's game at the GW athletic office, Smith Center 219, until 4:30 p.m. today. The price is \$2.50 for student general admission. Tickets at the Spectrum will be \$4 for general admission and \$6.50 for reserved seating. Should GW make it into the semifinals, student tickets for Friday's game will be available at the athletic office Thursday for \$2.50.

Hoyas, Mids Win

Women Hoopsters Lose Two

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

In a weekend that displayed the best and worst of GW women's basketball, the Colonials saw their record lowered to 7-9 with defeats to Georgetown, 61-59, and Navy, 61-54.

Senior co-captains Holly Kuzio and Lise Antinozzi enjoyed fine weekends, with the pair almost single-handedly holding off the Hoyettes Thursday. Kuzio scored 49 points in the two games, and Antinozzi had 19 against Georgetown.

Unfortunately both are graduating, and the Buff's chances of

having a successful season next year with their supporting cast are dim. "I'm recruiting," GW coach Anne Poffenbarger said. "I am definitely looking for a point guard" to replace Kuzio.

GW has had two nagging problems this year. Neither Debbie Edwards nor Joan Nowotny, the team's centers, have been able to control the boards with any consistency. Without rebounds it's hard to run, which is GW's most effective style.

The other problem is a deficiency in what Poffenbarger calls "the hardest thing to learn in basketball"—the ability to play 40-min-

utes of heads-up basketball. Both shortcomings hurt the Colonials this weekend.

Thursday's Smith Center contest against Georgetown was a case in point. Largely because of the underdog Hoyettes' inability to get back on defense, the Colonials literally almost ran them off the court in the first half. Leading, 28-9 at one point, the Buff struggled in the latter stages of the period, but still managed to go to the locker room with a 34-21 lead.

Georgetown then threw a brief scare by coming on strong in the second half. Star center Mary Margeret Dolan took charge of the boards, and the Hoyette defense managed to slow down Kuzio and Antinozzi, who had combined for 26 first-half points.

Georgetown had closed the gap to four when the Colonials suddenly woke up. Kuzio, Antinozzi and Marise James teamed up for a string of rebounds, assists, steals and buckets as the Buff ran off 10 unanswered points for a 49-35 lead with half the period gone.

GW kept the 14-point margin, 55-41, with 5:28 left. Georgetown then reinserted ace guard Ria Meagher, benched earlier in recognition of her respect for Kuzio's privacy on offense. Now fired up, Meagher teamed with Pam Coleman to harass the Buff guards on the press. The two also combined for 18 points in the half.

Georgetown inexorably closed the gap, while the frustrated Buff took bad shots and made seemingly senseless mistakes. After a Kuzio turnover, Meagher finally tied the game on a 12-footer with 1:27 left.

The teams traded buckets until, after an injury time-out for Marise James, who sprained her ankle with 12 seconds remaining, the Buff prepared to inbound the ball to set up what they hoped would be the game-winning final shot.

Kuzio's inbound pass, however, went right through Antinozzi's legs and out-of-bounds, giving the Hoyettes the last-shot opportunity. Didi Foreman capitalized with a 10-footer at the one-second mark, and that was it.

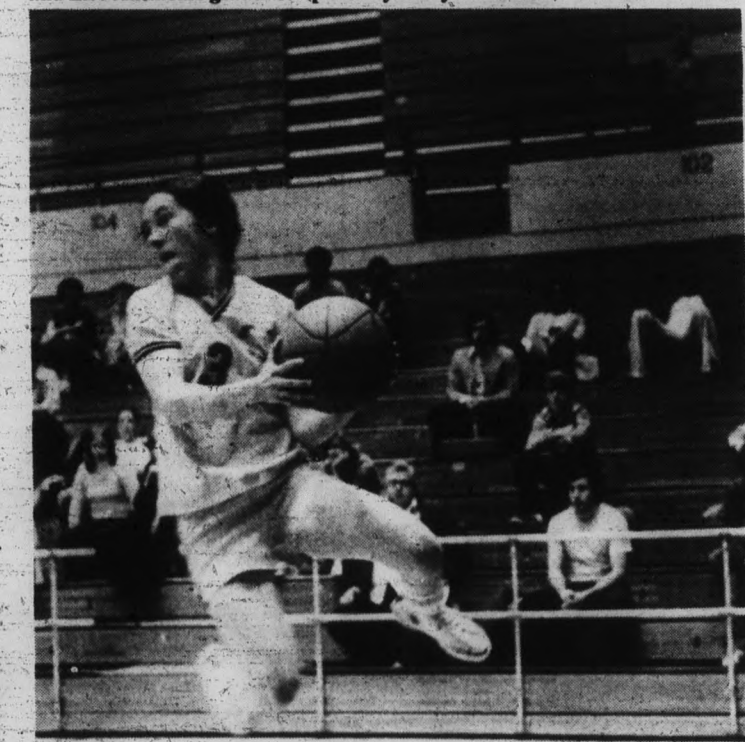
Though disappointed, Poffenbarger tried to be philosophical. "We did the same thing to Delaware State," she said, referring to a Buff comeback earlier this year. "It's a chance to see what it's like being on the other side."

Kuzio led the Buff in scoring with 24, and Antinozzi had 19. Dolan paced the Hoyettes with 15, with Coleman and Kathy Lee Bron each scoring 12.

On Friday, the women traveled to Annapolis, where they were beaten by Navy. Kathy Walsh scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace the Middies. "She was the whole team," Poffenbarger said.

The Colonials were hurt by the absence of the injured James.

Marise James (above) shoots and Holly Kuzio (below) scrambles to prevent a ball from going out of bounds in a losing effort against Georgetown Thursday. James' absence from the lineup because of injury Friday against Navy showed the Buff why she is a key to their hopes next year when Kuzio and Lise Antinozzi graduate. (photo by Barry Grossman)



SPORTS

Wrestlers End Year With 3-14 Record

The GW wrestling team closed out its season Saturday with a win and two losses in a quad-match at Virginia Military Academy.

The Buff defeated Virginia Commonwealth University, 30-24, when VCU defaulted several match-

es. Madison College and VMI outpointed GW, 32-8 and 38-6, respectively.

The only GW win against VMI was by Bill Lee. Wrestling in the 158-lb. class, Lee pinned his opponent. Against Madison, Rick Halpern won a 4-3 decision and Gary Sprouse came away with a 4-2 win.

The grapplers ended their season with 3-14 record. Coach Chuck Friday said, "I think that Rick Halpern, Bill Lee and Gary Sprouse were the highlights of the season," and added, "If they continue to improve and we get some strong recruits, we'll do better next season."

Friday said 118-lb. junior Halpern, 148-lb. junior Sprouse and freshman Lee, "never quit on me" and "really came a long way." He noted that all three would be back next year.

Friday also singled out freshman Jose Lopez for praise. "He did a real good job," said Friday, adding that he felt Lopez would be much-improved next year.

Lee had the team's best record, at 10-7. Halpern finished 9-8 while Sprouse had a 6-9 mark and two draws.

This was the team's second season, and Friday has high hopes for next season. He said the team, which wrestled eight meets last year and 17 this year, would compete in over 20 next year, providing more competitive experience for the young squad. He said the team's spirit was also improved this year over last, despite many early losses, and looked for continued improvement in that area.

Friday said many team members planned to take part in summer wrestling programs and camps, and added, "If they keep at it, they should improve next year."

Sports

Shorts

The women's basketball team winds up their regular season tonight with a home game against Hood College at 7 p.m.

The premiere GW women's extramural softball team opens practice March 21. All women interested in trying out for the team, which will compete against Catholic University and Federal City, Gallaudet and Trinity Colleges, should attend an organizational meeting March 8 at 7 p.m. in Smith Center 104.

The women's swimming and diving team travels to the EAIAW regional championship meet at the University of Delaware this weekend. Lolita Nisley will swim for the Buff, while Anne Jordan and Chris Napier will represent GW in diving competition.

The women's gymnastics team hosts Catholic and Georgetown Universities Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The badminton team goes to Philadelphia this week to play Bryn Mawr, Westchester and Ursinus Colleges.

The squash team will compete against the Madeira School of Virginia Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center.

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Badminton Team Victorious

The GW badminton team captured the William and Mary Invitational Tournament over the weekend, finishing with 63½ points, over 30 ahead of its closest rival in the 12-team field.

The team made the finals in every event but men's doubles, in which they did not enter.

Both women's doubles and mixed doubles had all-GW finals, so GW was assured a win in each of those events.

GW coach Don Paup entered the men's singles, and won, while Wissie Wisner advanced to the finals of the women's singles before losing.

The badminton team has two games remaining in their season, both to be played this week. The team travels to Bryn Mawr College for a match Wednesday, and then concludes their season on the road with a tri-meet against Westchester College and Ursinus College on Thursday afternoon.

American's Eagles Claw GW Colonials, 90-80

by Mark Potts
Sports Editor

GW returned to their old stomping grounds Saturday night—and got stomped, 90-80, by crosstown rival American University.

The Eagles simply toyed with the Colonials, who were making their first visit to Virginia's Fort Myer gym since moving from there to the Smith Center last season.

American outhustled, outshot, outdefended and outplayed the Buff, who were without the services of star guard John Holloran much of the night. Holloran's action was limited by several questionable foul calls which put him in foul trouble late in the first half and finally resulted in his fouling out with 3:20 left in the game after he sat out most of the second half.

The loss to American gave GW a 14-11 record as they go into the ECBL Championship Tournament in Philadelphia this week to view for an NCAA tournament spot. For a complete preview of the ECBL tournament, see p. 14.

GW coach Bob Tallent was more than mildly upset by his team's play. "There's no question who the better team was," he said. "They wanted it more. I guess our team didn't want it."

Tallent added that he hoped his players remembered the loss "the rest of their goddam lives."

Tallent noted that GW had had problems with seemingly easy opponents this year after winning big games. The Buff went into a tailspin after upsetting Maryland a few weeks ago, and the American game was the Colonials' first after their 74-73 defeat of Georgetown Wednesday night. "I think when they beat a good team they think all they have to do the next time is show up," he said.

Whatever the reason—and even Tallent conceded, "I don't know what to think"—American had little trouble dispensing with GW. The Eagles jumped off to an early lead and then had no trouble holding onto it the rest of the way, especially with Holloran out of the picture.

The 6'1" senior, his offense limited by a strong defensive effort by the Eagles, left the game with his third foul with 6:30 left in the first half, and then lasted less than a minute-and-a-half into the second period before incurring his fourth personal.

Holloran reentered the game with just less than seven minutes left, playing very carefully. His care paid off for three minutes until he was victimized by a very debatable charging foul, and he left with only 13 points on the night.

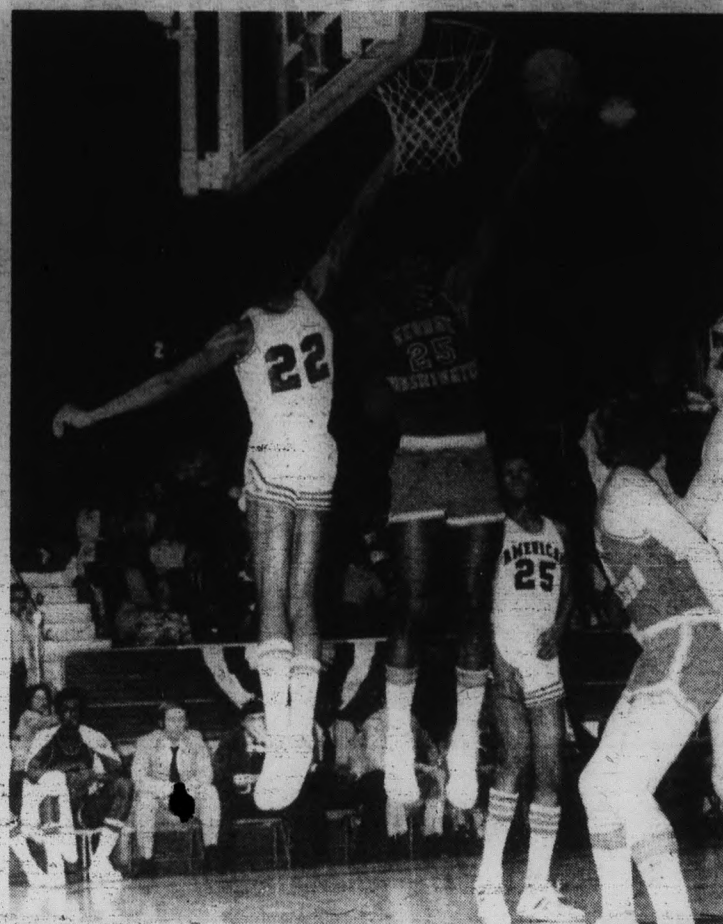
His absence left a gaping hole in the GW offense which was partially filled by forward Les Anderson. Anderson had an excellent night offensively, scoring 21 points to keep GW in the game.

But the gap Holloran left at guard was not filled. Tom Tate restricted his efforts to ballhandling, taking only one, unsuccessful, shot. Bucky Roman had eight points, but did not show the explosive scoring punch he exhibited earlier in the season.

Tyrone Howze, just coming off of a knee injury, had a fine night, scoring nine points while shuttling between forward and guard. But none of these players were able to get hot enough to get GW back into the game.



Tyrone Howze, 14, (left) plays tough defense against an American player Saturday night, while Les Anderson (right) lofts the ball toward the basket.



Anderson and Howze were the only bright spots for GW in the dismal, 90-80 loss to AU. (photos by Rob Shepard)

The Colonials' frustration became apparent late in the game when several players were involved in altercations after Butch Slappy and Anderson squared off with 1:53 remaining, although the referees let it get no further than a shoving match.

Twenty-seven seconds later, Anderson managed to turn the situation to GW's momentary advantage. He was razzed by the American bench when he reacted to a foul call, and the Eagles were promptly slapped with a technical foul. At this point, though, Tallent, with the game already out of hand, benched Anderson in an attempt to cool things down.

Amazingly, American scored the largest number of points GW has given up all year without a single spectacular individual performance. Six Eagles finished in double figures, however, led by Calvin Brown's 16, and a seventh, Slappy, missed hitting double figures by a point.

Swimmers Crush American

The GW women's swimming and diving team scored an impressive 82-39 win over American University Thursday in the Smith Center.

The meet, the final one of GW's regular season, left the squad with a 7-5 record. Another meet, to have been held Saturday at Pittsburgh, was cancelled when several members of Pitt's team came down with the measles.

Coach Sonia Clesner said illnesses of GW's own kept the team from achieving a better season record. Clesner said the team might have done as well as 9-3 if not for bouts with the flu and viruses.

Lolita Nisley and Wendy Bussey were the biggest winners for the Buff, who captured firsts in every event in the meet. Nisley and Bussey picked up three individual firsts apiece and swam on the winning relay team. Anne Jordan and Kathy Fasanella took two firsts apiece, and diver Chris Napier won both of her events. Jordan, Fasanella and Sue Keenan all swam on winning relay teams.

The next step for the swimming and diving squad is the eastern regional tournament, to be held at the University of Delaware this weekend. Nisley, Fasanella, Napier and Jordan will all compete in the regionals, which Clesner said "we'll use as kind of exposure for the girls."

Nisley, Fasanella, Napier and Jordan then travel to Clarion College in western Pennsylvania the following weekend for the National Small College Championship Tournament. Clesner said she couldn't predict how the team would make out in the tourney, but saw it as good experience for the fledgling team, which is in its first year of competition.

Players Of The Week

To many persons, swimming is little more than a recreational activity. To a small group of GW women, however, it is a highly competitive sport, and their success in it makes the women's swimming and diving team *Hatchet* players-of-the-week.

Four team members—Lolita Nisley, Kathy Fasanella, Chris Napier and Anne Jordan—will travel first to the University of Delaware and then to Clarion College in the next two weeks to compete against the best swimmers in the east and in the country. No matter how successful they are, the meets will prove valuable experience for this squad, which has nowhere to go but up.



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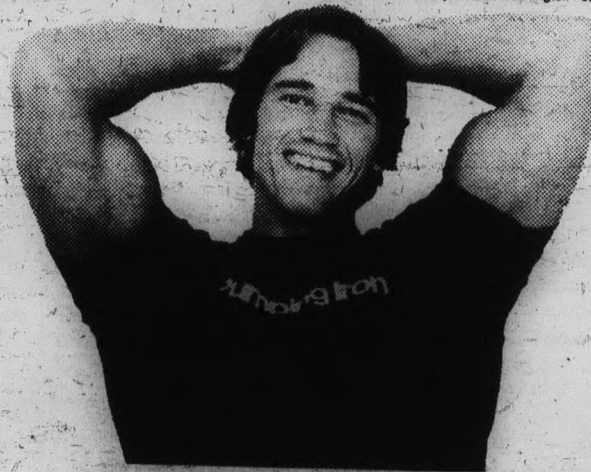
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